and Other Reuuions.

ILLINOIS.

The Story of a Soldier Who Died a Prisoner of War.

BY WASH. B. PULIS, 58th ILL.

At no time could Loney have been more than a few rods distant, but I did not see they knew, they said, where to get more.

That night we were loaded on cars, and the next morning were started for Memphis. during the afternoon of the following day: After reaching the town we were marched back and forth through the streets, and finally halted in open ground not far from the depot. Just before sunset a few crackers were distributed among us, the maximum food for a sunset and been discovered, and that trouble was in store for them, if not for us; but they After reaching the town we were marched

his friends. I was willing to take some chances myself, for I was faint from hunger,

obey, but never more disorder. Every man seemed anxious to lead the line; that is, all but the men of my regiment, and they fell in place, and remained there, waiting for the order to march. While everything was yet in a hubbub the Confederate Officer of the Day entered the circle, and in a loud voice called: "Prisoners—Attention!"

In a moment there was reasonable silence.
"Fall in in two ranks in squads anywhere."

He had noticed our little squad, and

while the others were falling in he came to it and asked:

"Are these men of one company?"

"The remnant of a regiment." I answered.

"And you are in command?" he asked.

"I am only a Sergeant; I have not assumed or been appointed to command but I am only a Sergeant; I have not as we reached memphs we decleadly morning to the members of the regiment to remain together. I think all of them within your lines are here. When your order to fall in came I repeated it." While I was making this answer several

command.

The officer, who wore the insignia of Major, asked the designation of the regi-ment and my name, and then said that he was sure that we were good soldiers, and he would do all he could for us.

IN COMMAND OF THE SQUAD. Meanwhile Confederate non-commis-sioned officers had taken charge of the

After we were loaded a soldier came to the ers were distributed among us, the majority having been without food for 36 hours, and during the whole of that time hours, and during the whole of that time on our feet. As soon as we were fairly cornalled, Sol sade his appearance.

"Sergeant," said he, "there's to be some leaded as before.

"Sergeant," said he, "there's to be some crackers gin out himeby, an' I reckon as how I'll look out for a few extras, seein' as how I've got ter help carry 'em inter the ring. Can't Pete go with me?"

There was an unusual light in his little black eyes that almost startled me, and his effort to imitate the speech of the ignorant men who had thus far guarded us was also noticeable. I remembered what the doctor had said about his being a cunning or crackers. To make friends when they came back, and they came loaded, as before. The new stock was divided as the old had been. There were four guards in the car with us, and they were pretty decent fellows, too; but they inquired how it was that we had such a plethora of provisions while their haversacks were but scantily supplied. Loney and McCoy said that they had bought them, and the balance adopted the lie, claiming to have been paid off a few days before, and to have spent all our money in crackers. To make friends with the

ting out of scrapes himself, and for helping his friends. I was willing to take some chances myself, for I was faint from hunger, so I volunteered to go with them.

"No. Sergeant, you are not strong enough," said Loney. "It's all lifting and carrying, and Pete and I can do it easier without you. You stay here and get all the boys—our boys—together, and when the order to fall in comes don't scatter; that's your part.

"Here," he added, handing me two crackers, "that's the first that got inside the lines, but there'll be more bimeby. Eat them now, to take the rough edge off."

In a moment more the two men were gone. I broke the crackers; they were terribly hard, and a mouthful would keep a man eating for several minutes; so I divided them up, as far as they would go, among the members of my own company. In another half-hour came the order:

"Fall in for grub!"

Never did I see men more anxious to obey, but never more disorder. Every man seemed anxious to lead the line; that is, all but the men of my regiment, and they are tone without murmuring, the divided, and, without murmuring, the their plot there would have been none to divide, and, without murmuring, the their shares in charge of the others, who honestly guarded them. The division made, and thus for the time protected, the two returned to the pile of crackers, and aided in the general distribution. When when who had carried the boxes in, Loney and McCoy, of course, obtaining their full share. Then they went back to where the solone crackers were stored, and, getting them, returned to the squad.

When they were called out at night it was to unload two cars of crackers that had just arrived from Memphis. There was no opportunity of stealing a box, but there to the party, and the spoil was quickly divided, the two principals claiming double the spoil was quickly divided, the two principals claiming double the spoil was quickly divided, the two principals claiming double the spoil was quickly divided, the two principals claiming double the spoil was quickly di

no opportunity of stealing a box, but there were boxes with cracks through which were boxes with cracks through which a cracker or two might be worked out without much difficulty, and a few were filched in that way. One box was—accidentally of course—broken, and its contents spilled. The officer in charge saw it, and ordered the crackers replaced; but as they were merely thrown in, not packed, the box would not again hold the original quantity, and the balance the men at work appropriated. As Loney and McCoy had obtained these goods, I refused to have anything to do with dividing them. They did that, after my positive refusal, and they did it fairly, keeping for themselves only the same number that the other men received.

ceived.

We reached Memphis Wednesday morn of the men in the ranks said I was the rear windows, the buildings that had in-ranking Sergeant, and was properly in tervened having been burned out and the tervened having been burned out and the walls leveled. The next morning—that is, Thursday—other rations were issued to us, and were very thankfully received Remember that, except in our squad, and by a few isolated men, two crackers to each man was all that had been received; that but few of the men had eaten anything but those two crackers since early Sunday morning; that we had been constantly on our feet during the whole time, the mud other squads and got them in shape to having been a foot deep in the camp near



"IF WE HAVE PLENTY I WILL EAT MY OWN, BUT I WILL NOT LET YOU SUFFER."

march, but no Confederate was sent to command our squad. I assumed it. When we reached the spot where the crackers were being given out the line behind us was halted, and our squad received their allowance without any of the others having an opportunity of seeing what it was. Those before us received two crackers for each man. We got three apiece, by order of the Officer of the Day, then and there delivered, and he told us it was because we had shown such soldierly qualities. It was a compliment from a man who knew the advantages of discipline, and he saw that we, although volunteers, were as well disciplined as Regulars. It pleased him, and the could not help expressing his pleasure. The previous year he had graduated from West Point.

I do not doubt that that compliment had a graduaffect as the west tender to the west tender to the west tender to the west tender to the could as it might be supposed that we needed sfeet, as the west tender to the could as it might be supposed that we needed seep, few men slept more than two

I do not doubt that that compliment had a good effect on the men to whom it was paid. They recognized that order was as all until after rations had been served and sessential among prisoners as in camp.

previously supposed to be exceptional IN MEMPHIS WAREHOUSE.

Men, their reputations, their general Men, their reputations, their general character, are largely the result of circumstances, many of which they do not, cannot, control. There were in our squad a number of men who had acquired a reputation for being mean; certainly they had never previously given us any evidence that they were in any way liberal. Up to that time they had always seemed to be almost perfect embodiments of selfishness, always willing to receive, never giving. There are thousands of ways in which this spirit may be exemplified in the army different from those in civil life. Such men one would hardly expect to give anything to cat away those in civil life. Such men one would hardly expect to give anything to eat away at such a time and under such circumstances—when they did not know how, when or where the next mouthful was to come from; yet we had not been in the Memphis warehouse a single hour when every man of the squad, except one, had every man of the squad, except one, had given away his last cracker, and nearly all of them had been given to entire strangers; the exception was a man who had always been ready to oblige others, and was re-garded as the most open-hearted man in the regiment; but not a single cracker would

he give away.

Loney and McCoy had obtained these crackers with the intention of dividing them among the squad, but at the time they did not think of any farther division—they would have scouted it, and argued that our first duty was to ourselves, and that the greater the general want the more carefully should we protect our own stores, lest we should suffer as the others; but when they came to see this general want all around them they utterly forgot "the first law of nature," so called, and they gave until they were as poor as the poorest; and so angry was Loney with this previously liberal fel-

men who had thus far guarded us was asset moticeable. I remembered what the doctor had said about his beings cunning fellow, and wondered whether he was going fellow, and wondered whether he was going our regiment—but particularly of our company—would be the gainers. I told him Pete might go if he chose, but I would not order him to do so.

"Come, Pete," said Sol, "you and I have never quarreled, though I didn't like it last night when you thought I was going to starve. You're a pretty strong fellow, and can tote a box of crackers; but if one should break sure, if it struck on a stump or a log. Come and help."

PLANS TO SECURE EXTRA FOOD.

McCoy saw that there was some plan. He was the most intelligent of the two, and had developed a wonderful knack for getting out of scrapes himself, and for helping his friends. I was willing to take some chances myself, for I was faint from hunger, so I volunteered to go with this previously liberal fellows that the days before, and to have spent all our money in crackers. To make friends with the guards we filled their haversacks, and that each edid him quarry; though if they had redeed all inquiry; though if they had redeed all inqu the offer was accepted; the sweet piece he cut in two, and gave away to men who had

received less than their share. When I asked him why he had not divided his own piece, his answer was that he would not offer to any man what he would not eat himself, but if any man was willing to eat what he would not, he had no objections to his doing so, and he had made the trade to get good meat to give to men whom he thought needed it.

During the day Loney succeeded in finding an opportunity to talk to me alone. Of course I cannot repeat his exact language nor my exact answer, but this is the sub-stance of the conversation. Said he:

LONEY PREDICTS HIS OWN DEATH. "I have been watching for an opportunity to talk to you, where no one else could hear what we say. Most of the boys are asleep now, and we may never have another such

now, and we may never have another such chance.

"You were surprised at what I said on Sunday night. Perhaps you thought I was crazy. You remember Serg't Le Seur, and may have thought I was trying to imitate him. At that time I did not know that he had been killed. I saw him just as we were captured, and thought he was with us. I had not heard of his prophecy, either. McCov told me of it Monday night, so that us. I had not heard of his prophecy, either. McCoy told me of it Monday night, so that had nothing to do with what I said the night before, and am going to say now. I don't care to talk about it much, so I will o it with it at once and get through. I shall die a natural death, in ny bed, on the 7th day of next June. I won't tell you how I know it, but I am as sure of it as I am that I belong to Co. B. I have known it for many years, but it never has worried me—never will." Then we fell into a general conversation. About his eating, he said he never yet had eaten all he could, until he could not eat more, and yet he said he had never known what it was to feel hungry, as he had heard the feeling described. In that he thought he must be different from other men. Before enlisting he had frequently gone a week without eating, yet had not really craved food, nor felt weak nor faint from

lack of it. Still, he liked to eat, and would eat whenever he could get sweet, whole some food honestly, and eat all he could get without depriving others of it, but he would go without himself rather than see anyone whom he knew and felt respect for, suffer. I asked him what he had eaten since Sun-

day morning.

"Well," said he, "you know we had a good breakfast Sunday morning, and I ate until we fell in, all I had time to eat." Here I should say that Loney did not bolt is food. He always ate it leisurely. At our meals in camp, where there was ample time, he spent at least an hour at table. He always began a meal by drinking a cup— about half a pint—of coffee, and he finished in the same way; but he did not drink while

ating. He went on:
"When we started out I had two haverwhen we started out I had two haver-sacks full; one was filled with meat, some fried bacon, but most of it boiled fresh beef; and the other was filled with crackers— hardtack—pilot bread. I had a canteen of coffee, and another of water. I ate all the time that day, and finished all I had after the capture. When I was set to carrying the capture. When I was set to carrying crackers I found a broken box and set it at one side. I stole a lot two at a time—one I hid, the other I ate, and so I was eating all the time I was working. You know I was eating all the time while I was in the was eating all the time while I was in the cars, and until we got here. Then when I found how the others were fixed I stopped; I gave away all I had left. I gave away my bread and meat that I got here. I have not eaten a mouthful since we got in this own, and I will not eat again while any one is hungry.

I told him that I thought the ration would continue to be short, and that I be-lieved even he would require some food, probably all that would be issued to him, and that I considered it his duty to eat. That he could not feed all by depriving

LOYALTY TO HIS SERGEANT. "But I can feed one," he said. "If we

have plenty I will eat my own, but I will not let you suffer."

He ever after insisted that I needed all I ould swallow, while he could go entirely without and not suffer, and if I would have allowed it, he would have combined his ration with mine, and after I had eaten he would have taken the balance. Ever after the ration was both scant and poor, but he never failed to offer a portion of his to me I never accepted it, but I know that he some times gave it to others, and I never saw him

(To be continued.) Turchin's Brigade.

Survivors of Turchin's Brigade, Army of the Cumberland, will meet at State House, Columbus, O., Sept. 6, S. A. McNeil, of Columbus, is Secretary.

WOMEN GET RICH AS WELL AS MEN How One Woman Makes \$18.00 to \$40.00 a Week.

Many women say it is hard to get along in the world because they do not have the chance to make money that men do. I disa good exect on the men to whom it was paid. They recognized that order was as essential among prisoners as in camp; that to secure order there must be a head; they were both too tired and too some one to direct. They very generally were as obedient to the orders of their chosen leader in prison as they had previously been to their officers in camp, and, whether that had anything to do with it or not, our loss by death during each month of our imprisonment was less than half the percentage of that of the next most fortunate regiment imprisoned with us.

ABUNDANCE OF CRACKERS.

RENEWING OLD TIES

Announcements of Regimental

HLINOIS.

66th Ill., at State House, Springfield, Ill., at 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock p. m., Sept. 26. J. M. Moody, Secretary, Paris, Ill. 9th Ill. Cav. and 42d Ill., at Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 20 and 21. Thos. McClure, President, 9th Ill. Cav., Kewanee, Ill. 102d Ill., at Alpha, Ill., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Nat Hamor, President, Orion, Ill. 26. J. M. Moody, Secretary, Paris, Ill.
9th Ill. Cav. and 42d Ill., at Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 20 and 21. Thos. McClure, President, 9th Ill. Cav., Kewanee, Ill.
102d Ill., at Alpha, Ill., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Nat Hamor, President, Orion, Ill.
98th Ill. M't'd Inf., at Oblong, Ill., Oct. 18 and 19. A. D. Gogin, Secretary, Palestine, Ill.
102d Ill., at Oblong, Ill., Oct. 18 and 19. A. D. Gogin, Secretary, Palestine, Ill.
103d Ill., W't'd Inf., at Oblong, Ill., Oct. 18 and 19. A. D. Gogin, Secretary, Palestine, Ill.
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105d Ill., at Alpha, Ill., Aug. 31 and Sept. 18 and 19. A. D. Gogin, Secretary, Palestine, Ill. proper of the monument. The walls of the



Ill.
125th Ill., fat Danville, Ill., Sept. 13. Col.
J. W. Langley, of Seattle, Wash., now
Commander of the Department of Washington and Alaska, G.A.R., will be present,
W. A. Payton, President, Danville, Ill.
116th Ill., at "Old Camp Macon," Aug 31.

INDIANA. 12th Ind. Caw, at South Bend, Ind., Sept. 27 and 28. All comrades and their families invited. D. N. Dressler, Corre-sponding Secretary, 115 Elder street, South Bend, Ind. Bend, Ind. 99th Ind., at Danville, Ind., Aug. 30 and 31. D. R. Lucas, President, Rockford,

29th Ind., at Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 24 and 25. James E. Houghton, Secre-tary, South Bend, Ind. IOWA.

at vinton, lowa, Sept. 13 and 14. All ex-soldiers are invited to attend. The ex-soldiers of the Spanish-American war are included and will be represented among the speakers. These Reunions have grown to be of National importance, and grown to be of National importance, and ex-soldiers from a dozen States are mem-bers, and are present at nearly all the Re-unions, even coming from Louisiana to attend. Speakers from Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska and other States say that they are the best Reunions they ever attended. The citizens and comrades of Vinton wel-come all. E. H. Calcord, Secretary, Vinton,

40th Iowa, at Richland, Iowa, Oct. 11 and 12, under auspices of local GAR. Post. J. F. Rayburn, Secretary, Montezuma, Iowa. 6th Iowa, at Fair Grounds, Des Moines Iowa, Aug. 29 and 30. Henry H. Wright Secretary, Centerville, Iowa.

MICHIGAN. 18th Mich., at Reading, Mich., Aug. 25. D. H. Warren, Secretary, Clayton, Mich. MINNESOTA.

The 6th Minn, Association will hold its Reunion at the Capitot, in St. Paul, at 10 o'clock a. m., Sept. 6, 1899. A good time is promised to all veterans by the local committee of the three St. Paul companies. Col. William Crooks is President, and Serg't J. P. Leitner is Secretary of the Association. Address of Secretary, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW YORK. 142d N. Y., at Terrace Park, Morristown N. Y., Aug. 23, at 1 o'clock p. m. Frank Johnson, Secretary, Ogdensburg, N. Y. Engineer Brigade, Army of the Potomac, at Corning, N. Y., Aug. 31. Sam B. Williams, Secretary, Rochester, N. Y.

оню. OHIO.

Battery I, 1st Ohio L. A., at Ravenna, O., Sept. 6 and 7. J. H. Goddard, Secretary, Ravenna, O. 160th Ohio, at New Lexington, O., Aug. 16 and 17. All survivors of the regiment who see this notice and have not received postal card invitation are urged to write to the Secretary advissing him of their postoffice address. Will Davenport, Secretary, Washington Courthouse, O. 74th Ohio, Thursday, Aug. 31, in G. A. R. Hall, Xenia, O. J. M. Smalley, Secretary, Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Xenia, O. 48th Ohio, at Lynchburg, O., Aug. 24. Thomas Montgomery, Secretary, Lynch-

Thomas Montgomery, Secretary, Lynch

burg O. 56th Ohio, at Portsmouth, O., Sept. 20. John D. Jones, Secretary, Portsmouth, O., Comrade Jos. Yencer, Basil, O., wants the names and addresses of members of Co. F. 17th Ohio. 17th Ohio, at Lancaster, O., Sept. 19 and 20. James, Buchanan, Secretary,

54th Ohio, at Fort Ancient, Warren Co. 12th Ohio, at G.A.R. Hall, 37 West 6th street, Cincinnati, O., Sept. 14. J. D. Compton, Secretary, Covington, Ky. PENNSYLVANIA.

2d Pa. Cav., at residence of Comrade Jas. K. Hanna, near Meadville, Pa., Sept. 1. Luther Gates, Secretary, Beaver Center, Pa.

68th Pa. (Scott Legion), in Room D, Odd
Fellows Temple, Philadelphia, Sept. 7.
Frank W, Taylor, Secretary, 257 South 5th
street, Philadelphia.

50th Pa., at Wyalusing, Pa., Sept. 14.
J. D. Johnson, Secretary, Franklindale,
Pa.

CUYAHOGA COUNTY MONUMENT.

Erected at Cleveland, O., at a Cost of Over \$280,000. The idea of erecting a suitable monu-ment in-commemoration of the deeds of valor of soldiers, living and dead, who were valor of soldiers, living and dead, who were credited to Cuyahoga County, O., in the civil war, was conceived early in the existence of the Grand Army of the Republic of Cleveland, O. For the purpose of supplying funds for the erection of the monument a special tax was levied by the Legislature.

The site selected was the southeast



CUYAHOGA COUNTY SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' MONUMENT.

52d Ill., at Elgin, Ill., Sept. 6. John S. room are inlaid with marble tablets eight Wilcox, President, Elgin.

22d Ill., at Olney, Ill., Oct. 5, at 1 o'clock
p. m. G. K. Carson, Secretary, Sparta,
feet long, on which are inscribed the name,
company, and regiment of 10,000 soldiers
furnished by the County to all branches of

the military service.

In the 14-foot square column are four bronze groups of life-size statues. The first, in south side, represents the War Sanitary Commission, with prominent Cleveland lady workers in bold felief. Cleveland lady workers in bold felief. The second group, west side, represents Ohio in the war, with Governors and Generals. The north side shows President Lincoln removing the shackles from the slave in the presence of John Sherman, Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Wade, and Joshua R. Giddings. The east side shows the peacemakers at City Point, Va., March 27, 1865, with President Abraham Lincoln, Gens. U. S. Grant, W. T. Sherman Geo. G. Meade, Phill H. Sheridan, George Crook, John A. Rawlings, G. K. Warren, E. O. C. Ord, A. A. Humphrey, Geo. A. Custer, and Admiral David D. Porter.

On the column, over each group, are

Admiral David D. Porter.

On the column, over each group, are three medallions of Ohio's Generals in the service. On the walls of the room on the east and the west sides are busts of officers killed in service who resided in Cuyahoga County. On the north and south sides are large double doors of bronze. On the esplanade are four large bronze groups, representing all branches of the military and naval service in action.

nd naval service in action. The 21st Annual Reunion of the Benton
County Veteran Association will be held
at Vinton, Iowa, Sept. 13 and 14. All exgardening, with wide stone walks and beautiful flower beds.

The badges of all soldier organizations and auxiliaries to same, and all the old corps badges, are artistically worked out in variegated flowers.

The original cost of this beautiful structure was \$200,000.

ture was \$280,000. Capt. Levi Scofield, of Cleveland, O., a veteran of the civil war. of Cleveland, U., a veteran of the civil war, whose service was rendered gratuitously, is the designer of this grand memorial.

Capt. J. G. Claffin, also a veteran of the civil war, is the Custodian of the monument and grounds. He served in the gallant old 7th Ohio. The photograph and sketch of the Chychege County Memorial. sketch of the Cuyahoga County Monu-ment was secured for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE by Comrade D. McGillicuddy, Military Historian, Cleveland, O.

The Virginias, Past and Present. The Virginias, Past and Present.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad has issued a beautiful little pamphlet, under this title, which is embellished by many artistic pictures of the interesting places and romantic scenery along its route. Col. H. W. Fuller, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C., is the publisher.

Signal Corps Remies.

The 24th Annual Reunion of the U. S. Veteran Signal Corps Association will be held at Philadelphia, Pa., during the National Encampment. On Monday, Sept. 4, all members of the Association will meet for registration at the offices of Gen. B. F. Fisher, 1321 Arch street, Philadelphia. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Association will meet in Industrial Hall, Broad and Vine streets.

All who served in the Signal Corps during the war of 1861-65 are cordially invited to attend this meeting and Reunion. Allen D. Frankenberry, Point Marion, Pa., is President. Signal Corps Rounion.

The Annual Reunion of the survivors of the 17th Ind. (Wilder's regiment) will be held at Franklin, Ind., Sept. 21 and 25. The menument of Wilder's Brigade, 117 feet high, will be unvailed in the Chickamauga Park on Sept. 20.-W. E. DOYLE,

Mississippi Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade. Mississippi Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade.

The 13th Annual Reunion of the above named association will be held in the rooms of Co. D. State Fencibles' Armory, Broad and Race streets, Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 9 a. m. A roll of survivors has just been printed. W. D. Crandall, of St. Louis, Mo., is Historian-Treasurer.

The Private Formula of a Noted Physician Made Known-Quickly Restores Weakened Mankind to Strength and Vigor. Thousands of men will welcome the news that

a most successful remedy has been found which will quickly cure them of any form of nervou debility, failing manhood, or lack of vigor, and estore the organs to natural strength and



vigor of youth. As it costs nothing to get this wonderful formula, it would seem that any man in need of such a reme iy would send his name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1203 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and the prescription will be promptly mailed without evidence as to where it came from.

The Dr's object of distributing this information free is to make men better acquainted with the remedies that exert an influence upon debilitated nerves and wasted vigor. Each different drug is thoroughly explained, and the sufferer will thus know what he should use in his particular case in order to get the desired results. Write to day. There is no doubt about the offer being genuine.

A GRAND OFFER.



BELL'S TONIC

THE MISSES BELL'S COMPLEXION TONIC must not be confounded with the numberless Balms, Creams, Lotions, etc., sold, but is in itself a distinct fonic for the skin. It is not a cosmetic to cover up, but it removes the lacial blemish entirely, and if applied as directed, it is always sure in the removal of all diseases and discolorations of the skin. Until you try the Complexion Tonic you cannot know the great improvement that can be made in your skin. In order that all may have an opportunity to try our wonderful Complexion Tonic we make the following liberal offers:

OFFER No. 1.—To every purchaser of a \$1.00 bottle of our Celebrated Tonic for 3 bottles together \$2.55 we will give a bar of our exquisit. Lamb's Wool Soap Free. This offer applies to any who live at a distance and who order by mail, as well as resident patrons who purchase in person.

OFFER No. 2.—To all who have not yet tried our Celebrated Complexion Tonic we offer to sell—during this month—a trial bottle for 25 cents. This offer also applies to any who are at a distance, who will receive a trial bottle in plain wrapper, all charges prepaid, on receipt of 25 cents, silver or stamps.

Book "Secrets of Beauty" free.

Correspondence strictly confidential. Address: THE BELL TOILET CO.,



Weak, Inflamed, etc., and granulated Eyelids

entirely healed, and Cataracts removed permanently without an operation, by J. H. DEPPE'S EYE LOTION,

A reliable and safe remedy, guaranteed to Pamphlet. Information free. Address J. A. DEPPE, Dept. A,

SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS.

I will pay the highest price for valid rights. Soldiers who served 90 days, or more, in the U. S. Army during the rebellion, and were honorably discharged. and who homest eaded prior to June 22, 1874, a less amount than 160 acres, are entitled; if dead, his widow or minor children are entitled. Write me fully as to military service and when and where original entry was made, numbers of the land, section, township and range. Address

WM. L. TAYLOR, Van Buren, Arkansas

A SPECIAL TY or Tertiary BLOOD POISON permanently cured in 15 to 25 days. You can be treated at heme for same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, lodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Primples, Copper Colored Spots. Elecers on any part of the body. Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstituate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. 8500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute preofs sent scaled on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 1485 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

\$500 REWARD!

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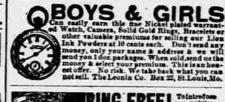
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